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for Hayes.

THE MINES OF NEW-MEXICO.

PREPARING TO WORK THE OLD PLACERS. VARIOUS SURVEYS OF THE ORTIZ GRANT-DIFFI-CULTY OF OBTAINING A SUFFICIENT SUPPLY OF WATER-THE PROBLEM APPARENTLY SOLVED BY MR. SICKELS-PROSPECTS OF GAINING ALMOST

FABULOUS WEALTH. JEROX A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIMUNE. SANTA FE. N. M., Aug. 27,-As long ago as 1807 tains, is only a small stream, with which to wash to build an artificial dam at all the gold from the sand and gravel of the Old Placers as the natural one already there will serve the puron the Ortiz Grant, described in my last letter; and poses for which one is needed better than one built Captain Davis in that year made a preliminary ser- of timber. He now proposes to sink an immens vey for a pipe line for that purpose, which was from tube, such as he used in the construction of the which would have been involved in the transportahastity, and concluded not only that the Pecos will prevent the water from escaping through the the country lying between was practicable for a the reservoir, which will be situated at the very pipe line, and the mines rich enough to warrant point which the water must pass as it seeks the the expense of constructing it. Still, the property was at that time four or five bundred miles from the termious of the nearest radway, and the country between exceptionally rough and difficult to haul freight over; and nething was done.

Soon after the grant passed into the hands of the Ortiz Symboate, the Atchisen, Topeka and Santa Fé Radroad was completed to the capital of New-Mexico, its line crossing the Pecos River not far from the point where it had been proposed to build the time had come for the development of the property. Colonel M. G. Gillette, now superintendent of the San Pedro and Caffon del Agua mines, accompanied by Senator Jones, of Nevada, had in December 1879, explored the property pretty thoroughly, and they had given it as their opinion ers, therefore, concluded to go about the work in Mr. T. E. Sickels, for a long time chief ngmeer of the Union Pacific Railroad, was therefore employed to make a survey for the pipe line and report an estimate of its cost.

A careful examination of the country and a profile of the experimental line were made under his large. Mr. Sickels will be the superintendent of closed by his report, and consequently, the enormons cost of the work, were so great as to cause life, in a business-like manner. For instance, h the owners of the grant to hesitate and to inquire | told me that, noth with standing the numerous re the Perus Erver to its outlet on the Cunningham so, would be 44% miles, with an average slope of 183to test a mile and a total descent of of \$20 feet, in diameter, and the remainder of it 30 inches, and | rock all over it at given distances apart, and the would be 1,000 miners' inches or 11,000 gallous of water a minute. In order that would have to be made. Eleven eaflons must be Professor Raymond, in his official report in 1874. ed, each from 125 to 350 feet deep and from nore than 2,000 feet wide, and to get over the s the average depth of the pipe below the hygrade would be 800 feet, and at the lowest counds to a square much. Such is the charthe country, which, seen from a distance. looked smooth and easy to lay a pipe line acro The cost of the work was estimated at \$2,392,090 A MORE PRESENTE PROPERTY.

In studying the problem presented by thes os the north-eastern corner of the property for about a mile, and empties into Riu Grande about twenty miles below. No one before him seems to have looked upon this bot or two wide and three or four inches winding over its gravelly bed. The suspicion that a core devable amount of water passed down the Calrides, beneath the surface, suggested the plan of damming up the stream from the level thus collected into a stand-pape above the level of

The width of the level of high water in the Gathe excavation of a trench across the valley, for this distance, ten feet wide, to the rock, if it was water-turbit, would be driven vertically to the rock, the top of the p ling to be level with the surface bed of the stream. Between this peling, feet deep, forming a water drain. Connected with this drain he suggested the digging of a well | thirty feet in diameter, the sides of which should be composed of stone laid with open joints, its bet- ing the Fourth D. rision. The Pifth Division torn on a level with the bottom of the drain, and poind of the police, 400 men; the sixth Ditts top rising to the top of the sheet-piling, and vision, the old United Fire Department of it from being injured or filled no during the new decariment with modern apparatus floods. As the top of all these arrangements Hassars, of Canton, and the Bond Guards, of Ann would be on a level with the surface bed of the The submerged dam. Mr. Sickels thought, would hold back all water that comes down the valley up to the level with its top, and turn it into the well, from which it could be pumped. The amount of water which goes down the Galisteo, beneath the surface, in the dry season, has been found to be at least 400 miners' inches. By income the water water from the Placers back into the riverabove the was continually applianced and snowered with bouquels. water from the Placers back into the river above the dam, a constant stream of 1,000 miners' menes could, it was thought, be pumped out of the reservoir by means of a 1,500 horse-power engine. The cost of the outfit for supplying water in this way was estimated at \$246,000, or at a little more than one-tenth of that for taking the water from the

Mr. Siekels was at once commissioned to select a site for the proposed submerged dam, and his recent visit to New-Mexico was made for that purpose. I accompanied him to the Ortiz Grant when he went there to examine the ground and ascertain the depth to which his dam would have to be sunk to reach the bed-rock and prevent the water from escaping underneath. A line of soundings was made across the bed of the river means of a pointed steel bar which was driven down with a sledge-hammer six DEATH OF EDWARD CLARENCE METCALF. or eight feet and then worked to the bed-rock by a charming motion, eight Mexicans being required to handle the bar and force it down. The rock was this year from the scourge of yellow fever. It is to be found at a depth of about 25 feet.

AN OPPORTUNE DISCOVERY.

After the soundings were completed, I accompained Mr. Sickels while he made an examination of the bed of the Galistee River throughout its whole course across the property to see if any better place for the dam could be found. About half a formation of the country was found. A dike of trap-rock has been thrown up in an almost perpendicular position and extending entirely across the valley of the Galisteo. It looks like a wall built of huge stones set on end. At the point where the river breaks through this dike the gateway is about 100 feet wide and 25 feet deep in the middle as found by subsequent soundings through the gravel. but on either side the remains of the rock stand up like the abutments of an old dam that has been swept away in some great flood. This dike forms a natural dam all the way across the valley, and

dike, and the gravel at that point is deep as elsewhere, a considerable stream flows through the opening, in sight, at all seasons of the year.

This discovery, which was remarkable, since an examination of the river from the base of the nountains to the point where it empties into the Rio Grande, a distance of nearly forty miles, resulted in the discovery of no similar dikes entting series the stream and valley, led Mr. it was proposed to obtain water from the Upper Sickels to change his plans. He now River, which, east of the Santa Fé Moun- thinks that it will not be necessary ever built on account of the enormous expense | Omaba bridge, only larger, in the bed of the stream tion of more than twenty million pounds of from by river, thus forming a reservoir which shall be lower wagen nearly a thousand miles across the Plains than the bed of the stream near it, and into which and ever two difficult ranges of mountains. Again, the water which flows down the valley may run in 1874. Professor Kaymond reconnectred the ground through openings in its sides. The natural dam would furnish an ample supply of water, but that soil on the edges of the valley and will turn it to

> PROSPECTS OF THE ENTERPRISE. Of the practicability of impounding the water and pumping it up upon the Placers Mr. Sickels no longer has any doubt, but even if it is considered an experiment, it will not be a very expensive one. The company owns a good sixty-horse engine.

which is at the stamp mill, and which can be removed to the banks of the Galisteo at small cost. This can be used in pumping out the water while a dam and take out the water, and it was thought | the work of construction is in progress, and the exact amount of water which it will be possible to obtain can be ascertained before a dollar is spent for expensive pumping machinery. The cost in fuel of raising a certain amount of water to a given height can be calculated with great exactness, and the cost of fuel is a known quantity, as I shall explain that the difficulties of conducting water from the | in a letter on the remarkable coal deposits on the Pecos to the Placers would be less serious than those Ortiz Grant. Mr. Sickels has now gone to Newgenerally encountered in California, and the own- York to report the result of his investigations to the company and to make preparations for begin-

ning work at an early day.

I have no doubt that in the spring or early sum mer of ISSI a fine stream of water will be operating on the Old Placers of the Cunningham mesa, and that their daily production of gold will be very direction in February and March last, but the the property, with an experienced hydraulic miner physical difficulties, the existence of waich was dis- as his assistant. He will conduct the business, as he done everything which he has undertaken in his if some cheaper way to obtain water could not be ports that have been made, all of them representdevised. The length of the pipe, from its julet on | ing the placers as richer and more extensive than any that are now worked in this country, he wil not advise the company to parchase expensive machinery until the entire gravel bed has been thor-For the first 24 miles the pipe would be 38 inches oughly prespected by the sinking of pits to the bedwashing of all the gravel that is taken out.

Mr. Sickels estimates the daily expense of pumping 1,000 miners' makes of water upon the placers after the proposed machinery is set up at \$225 estimated the daily product of gold with 1,000 inches of water at \$4,500. If the expenses should turn out to be double this amount, and the produc ne most successful mining operations in the production of gold once begins there will be little or no danger that the deposits of auriferous gravel will be exhausted in twenty-five or fifty years.

My conclusions are that the gold deposits on the sted for hydraulie mining if water can once be suveyed to them; that Mr. Sickels has solved the water problem; that the sudden break-down of the River, will furnish ample dump-ground for the tailings from the sluces without the enormous expense to which some of the great California companies re-subjected in order to dispose of the mountains of sand and gravel which they have washed; that he snecessful operation of the placer mines on th Cafford of Agra and Ort z Grants will give a stim ilus to this part of New-Mexico such as it has never before felt in its history.

BALTIMORE STILL IN A PLUTTER.

A HANDSOME PROCESSION-APPLAUSE AND PLOWERS DENTS-YESTHEDAY'S DOINGS.

Baltimone, Oct. 14.-The third day of the there, fire companies and other organizations, which graved even more attractive than was anticipated. The m the streets was almost equal to that of Monday Royal, Va., Norfolk Bines, Norfolk Cuy Guard and the Alexandria Light Infantry. There were 3,000 men in which was to be placed at the lower side of the the Military Division. The Grand Army Division had trench, and its upper side, he proposed to fill the about 100 men. A tent and came-fire, with a piece of artifiery on wheels, were a feature of this division.
United States officials comprised the Fourth Division.
The flag which floated over Fort Melleury in 1814. and formed a conspicuous feature of the parade, closcovered with thick planks to prevent Balumere, with an old suction entire, and

The thes were formed on both sides of Broadway, and

the City Hall, where it was dismissed. Along the entire with boundards.

At the entertainment to the visiting members of the press W theselay, Samuel Sands, Jr., one of the local committee of the prince, and effect in the State, being entary-one-prince, and effect in the State, being entary-one-pyrams old. In response to a sentiment complimentary to himself, the stated the fact that he set in type with his own hands the original copy of the "star Spangled Banoer," as written by Mr. Key.

This was the four in day of the celebration, and it was quite as successful as any which preceded it. There were 12,000 men in me. In point of numbers of the streets, if equalities of the day of the calculation, temperance, religious and other cavit and social societies of the 6th prominent among which were the Caledonians and Calbeloe Kaights, Colored Knights Tempar and other orders, and there was a beautiful horizonitural diseas. appar and other orders,
recultural display.
Fo-morrow there will be a grand parade of Odd FelFo-morrow there will be a grand parade of Odd FelFo-morrow there will be a grand parade of Odd FelFo-morrow there are leading iows, Knights of Pythias, Draids, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Knights of the Golden Eagle, Junic Order American Mechanics, Independent Order of Mi-chanics, Heptasophs, Sous of Liberty and Royal Arc

Memphis has lately celebrated its immunity hoped that the thankful and rejoicing citizens remem bered the name of a young man whose life was szerificed for them. Edward Clarence Metenif, of Brunswick, Me., after being graduated at Bowdoin College, engaged in practical engineering under Colonel Waring, of Newport, R. L. When Memphis asked Coionel Waring to construct a system of sewerage for the cleansing of the city. eent young Metcalf to oversee the execution of his plans.

TROUBLE FEARED IN COLORADO.

Washington, Oct. 14. - Secretary Schurz today received dispatches from Commissioner Meacham and Agent Berry concerning the new phase of the Coloand conducts it to the opening which is the only point at which it can except a evident from the fact that, although little or no water runs on Berry in connection with the murder of Jackson by the whost, nobody never drank easier in their lives."—[Fun. rado Ute difficulty. Commissioner Meacham reports

the surface in the Galistee above and below the Indians. He thinks it is mossible to attempt at present the survey of the reservation which self have to be made before it is opened up for self-ment. Se recory Schurz has sent a to egrain to Governor Pit-

in colling Mr. Meneman, as a with search in State officials Meachain may lead to disorder.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1880. The correspondent of The Times at Paris ment," impresses you as favorably as it does me, it slegraphs as follows: " I understand that the Prefects ommend the enforcement of the religious decrees at one stroke in order not to proleng the agitation until the equial municipal elections in November or January. | classes. One of our most prominent citizens, until It is probable, therefore, that the proceedings against the unsuphorized orders will be on a larger scale than The managers of the Triboulet and the Citoyen (news-

papers) have been subteneed to six months' imprison-ment and to pay a flue of \$600, and one month's im-prisonment and a flue of \$20 respectively, for libelling President Grevy.

It is considered probable that the French Legislature will meet on November 9. campaign document to be printed and circulated. I am unhappily incapacitated for an active participation in a canvass involving the same vital National interests that were struck at in 1861, differing only in the circumstance that we now encounter

ORDER RETURNING IN TURKEY. London, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1880. Special dispatches from Constantinople agree in declaring that the real cause of the cession of Dulcigno to Montenegro was the threatened occupation of

The Diritto, of Rome, says: "If Dulcigno is surren the partse in the course of Eastern affairs must eccessarily ensue."

The Parts correspondent of The Fines suggests that he rich Greeks should use part of their wealth to buy rom Turkey the territory which Greece claims.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN CONFLICT.

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1880. The Daily News says: "There is reason for ot attaching too much gravity to the Valparaiso telegram of the 9th inst., intimating that pending the peace negotiations at Arica, Peru, under the mediation of the United States, hostilities may be continued by stipulation. It is so manifestly to the advantage of all parties to conclude a peac that a further struggle is improbable." The Times publishes the telegram referred to under reserve in its financial article.

THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC.

Mexico, Oct. 4 .- The election of Gonzales is President has been accepted in every part of the epublic. Business and the financial situation contone to improve. All current expenses are promptly paid, and debts are being paid off.

Three of the murderers of Colonel Greene have been arrested, and will be promptly executed. The fourth and most guilty one is still at large, but efforts continue o be made for his capture.

Quite a number of local railroads are under con-The telegraph system continues to extend, and now

ncludes the distant points of Tepic, Rosario, Mazatian, ermosilia, and others, bringing those places into direct

Hermoshia, and others, bringing those piaces into direct communication with the capital. There are now over 10,000 miles of line to operation. The Mexican Gulf came will be in operation existence. It is now being made in England, and will be landed at a Iexas port in January, and laid thence to Vera Cruz.

The Central Endrond project is denounced by the newspapers as a speculative bubble, the bursting of which is to earlied certain Mexicans. They speak of the laik about rapid work on the road for five months, and the cuppoyment of 16,000 men as absurd. To the 1st of this mouth only three and a half miles of the road were finished. Feuple are beginning to suspect railway schemes, and are anxiously wasting to hear from the American stock market.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LOSDON, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1880.

Swaddle & Winship have just completed a new boat or limitan, who is now in better health. A St. Petersburg dispatch to The Dully News denies the report that the Ensse-Chinese negotiations are about to be broken off.

The Austrian autonomists are making arrangements for a general meeting to be field in Vienna before the assembling of the Reichsrath.

A disputch from Meshed to The Daily News states that esian agents are buying large quantities of corn in northern towns of Persia, for the camp at Dusnioum. A telegram from Buenos Ayres says that General ca, in his specen on assuming the Presidency of th enfederation, said that all his efforts would be directed he maintenance of peace at home and abroad, the motion of hational industry, and the comenting of union of all parts of the Confederation.

Quenec. Oct. 14.—Rufflans attemptek last night to row a train on the North Shore Road off the rails by acing an obstruction on the track at Pont Rouge. HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 14 .- At an inquest held at Stellaron to-day on the body of Charles Bowan, one of the victims of the colliery disaster, the jury returned a ver-

het to the effect that the extra cantion used, as shown by the evidence, exonerates the manager of the mine rom any responsibility for the cause of the disaster. MONTERAL, Oct. 14.-Alderman Donovan has entered mit against the Wagner Palace Car Company, for \$5,000 or ejecting him from a car while en route from New-York to this city, notwithstanding he had strong and devoted sense of duty could have paid for a sleeping berth.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Symposis for the past 21 nours.

Washington, Oct. 15, 1 a. m .- Clear weather continues on the Atlantic coast, with alignth warmer east to north winds and less pressure. The bar meter has fallen in the Lake region, and thence southward to the Gelf coast, with warmer southeast to south west winds and light rain. Warm southerly winds and thence northward to the Missouri Valley. The baromter is highest on the South Atlantic coast, and has risen in the Northwest. Indications.

For New-England and the Middle States, slightly warmer southerly to westerly winds, falling barometer partly cloudy weather, and in the northern portions light rains.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. EQUES: Normag. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 1 30.5 30

THIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 15, 1 a. m .- After 11 a. m. resterday the movement of the barometer was downward. Clear and fair weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 43° and 64°, the average (524°) eing 91ge lower than on the corresponding day last year and \(\frac{1}{2}\) higher than on Wednesday.

Clear and partly cloudy weather, with slightly higher temperature and chances of light rains, may be expected this city and vicinity to-day.

FINE COSTUMES ON THE EAST SIDE.

Lord & Taylor's Grand-st. house is one of ie largest stores on the east side of the city. Last week was devoted to the regular fall opening. The whole ouse was handsomely decorated with flowers arranged a tastein manner. In the millinery department it was hard to distinguish the natural from the artificial flowers. The millinery department of this house is very large, and at the opening many novelties were displayed. A Tam o' Shanter hat of gray striped plush was ornaented with a mass of gray ostrich feathers that fell over the brim on the left side. A hat of silver-gray fur eaver was trimmed with soft folds of silver-gray. faced with brown pinsh, and an immense bird of paradise perched on the left side. A small, close bonnet of striped garnet plush was ornamented with a tuft of garnet estrich feathers; the strings were of striped plash lined with satin of the same shade. A flaring hat of black velvet was trimmed with folds and Roots of soft black silk and drooping ostrien plumes. Much jet, and a conspictions display of feathers were noticeable. The suit department contained many handsome contumes. A dinner dross of garnet grossgrain combined with softin brocade in garnet grossgrain combined with other broade in garnet and gold was made with long round train draped with the two materials; the consage and upper part of this totlet were of brocade, finished with chemitic fringe. A blue plush walking dress had a perfectly plain skir; of striped plush, which were of blue metal on when resteed an ename shell. A walking dress of plume-blored velvet was trimmed with scarflike drapery of embroidered camer's har; bands of the controldery finished the edge of the basque and formed the trimming on the sloeves. A receptlot dress of black sain and satin brocade was trimmed heavily with jetted passementers. The clook department showed many elerant garments in the intest shape and materials, the favente among materials nere being satin-de-Lyon for handsome wraps and mantips. The limings this season are plushes with plain and striped, colored and black. I black velvet was trimmed with folds and knots of

"ONE TO GRANDMOTHER."-Grandfather

THE GREAT ISSUE.

A LETTER FROM THURLOW WEED. SHALL THE PARTY WINCH SAVED THE UNION AND HAS BUILT UP ITS WONDERFUL PROSPERITY GIVE PLACE TO THE PARTY WHICH SOUGHT TO DESTROY THE UNION AND NOW SEEKS TO BANK-

SIR: If the political tract which you will find

herewith enclosed, entitled the "Pocket Argu-

I have rarely seen a stronger appeal to the pockets

of the enterprising, industrious, and intelligent

within a few months an influential Democrat, who

cannot afford to acrifice the large business interests

intrusted to him, has caused 20,000 copies of this

ballots instead of bullets. Against builets we tri-

umphed, as we should against ballots with a

free franchise and a fair count, The South

Southern States more than one-third of their elect-

ors are deprived by fraud, violence or false counting

of their votes. Official returns in the election of

1876 show that in eleven counties Tilden received

16,000 votes, where only 21 votes were counted

In view of the interests involved in the present

canvass, the result ought not to be in doubt. A Re-

publican triumph secures a continuance of unpre-

cedented prosperity-prosperity which reaches the

capitalist, the merchant, the manufacturer, the

mechanic and the laborer. On the other hand, vic-

tory won by an alliance between Southern Rebels

We are largely indebted for the preservation of

who when Rebellion confronted them, rose

by Davis, Toombs, Hampton and other

the Union; but, unfortunately, James S. Wads-

worth, Dean Richmond, William F. Allen and other

patriotic Democrats, are not here again to kindle

enthusiasm in their friends. There will, if the

worst comes, be small consolation in the knowledge

that Democrats, like Republicans, will reap what

they have sown, aggravated in their case by the

knowledge that they have brought it on themselves.

But their remorse will come too late. We know

the Rebel Brigadiers will use their power remorse-

iessly. Individual Democratic members of Con-

gress will be startled at the amount of rebel claims

and shocked at the proposition to create a dozen

Confederate and dough-faced judges of the Supreme

Court of the United States. But in the next, as in

late William L. Marcy, formerly Governor of our

State, as proverbially upright and just as a citizen,

I cannot close this brief letter without

expressing my grateful acknowledgments to

ex-President Grant for the characteristic

fearlessness with which he has thrown

himself into this canvass. Nothing but a clear,

aroused him to such efforts. He discerns in another

form the same danger which called him to the field

his claim upon the affection and gratitude of his

THE POCKET ARGUMENT.

\$25,56,000,000 in 1850, with an analysis of \$151,000,000 shows what Democratic administration, which resulted in wir in 1861, cost the country. And the decline of the debt from \$2,756,000,000 in 1865, with an annual interest charge \$151,000,000, to \$1919,000,000 in 1850, with an annual interest charge of \$80,000,000, shows how Republican administration has rescribed the country from Democratic misrib. The hard times which countries in the panic and collapse of 1873 left in their wake years of distress and suffering. The responsibility for fair period of discress and suffering was unjustly laid at the door of the Republican party, and in 1876 thousands of Republicans, in despart, on the verge of bankrupley, or in its vortex, voted the Democratic tieket. Those Republicans now see that the hard times of 1873 77 were the legitimate sequence of the cost of war, and charge the responsibility where it belongs—upon the Democratic party, which brought on the war, and sympatotized with the encodes of the country. The boilers of 1876 are the conservatives of 1850. They demanded a change of saminisarration in

1880. They demanded a change of administration 1876, on the ground that, in a commercial and indust

1876, on the ground that, in a commercial and industrial sense, no change could possibly be for the worse. They now profest against a change of administration on the ground that, in a commercial and industrial sense, no change cound possibly be for the better. This is the pocket argument. It may not comport with the views of sentimentalists; it makes no account of the right of free speech and a free ballot in the South; it is utterly indifferent on the subject of the distribution of official patronage. But it is coldly, steraly logical. It is the argument of the mank partor, the counting room and the stock and produce and grain exchanges. So for as the

stock and produce and grain exenanges. So far as the making and the execution of laws inve any effect upon trade and industry, the great revival of business which is apparent on every hand is clearly the work of Repub-

is apparent on every hand is clearly the work of Kepublican administration. It is so ovious that it is only necessary to state the proposition to reader it self-evident, and to deny it would be idle. It is equivalent to insist that this great fact will be without influence in the pending contest. It is equivalent to saying that the people lack ordinary intelligence. The proposition is too simple to admit of argument. Shall we denose from power the party which crushed the rebellion we hated, saved the Nation we loved, and at the earliest moment restored the country to an era of unexampled prosperity I shall we drive this party of patriousm, of loyarty and of brains from power, and put in its place the party of rebellion, dis-

to an era of the tangled prosperity? Shall we drive his party of patrolism of loyalty and of brains from power, and put in its place the party of rebellion, disloyalty and medicerity? The one has been tried and never been found wanting; the other was driven from power in disgrace, and it has never for one day ceased to struggle for the reestablishment of the principles of constitutional construction and administration which led to its ignominious deposition from the seat of authority. Sheaking from power through the door of conspiracy and treasen, it has never for one day ceased to hairigue and scheme for a return to the control of the Government through the very door whence it emerged covared with shane.

There is no resurrection for such a political party. Such a party can only be dangerous in times of great commercial and industrial distress, as in 1876. The \$400,000,000 of gold and silver in the vanits of the Treasury and of the banks, and the other millions flowing to these shores from Europe, and the great prosperity in every branch of industry now firmly established on this sure monetary foundation, forbid the return to power of a reckless, dangerous, reactionary political party.

AN ACCIDENT AT WEST POINT.

WEST POINT, Oct. 14 .- About a week ago

workmen in the north end of the railroad tunnel under

the Point struck a spring of water which interfered

he did then. Such devoted patriotism streng

as he was eminent as a statesman.

Acc-Fork, Oct. 8, 1880.

federate leaders the South is again solid against

from partisanship to patriotism.

is only solid because in at least

To the Editor of The Tribune.

serionals with operations on account of the caving in of the earth. Lost oight the top of the tunnel caved in making a lose tifty feet square and sixty feet deep Patrick Corrigan, a laborer in the funnel, excid stally walked into this hole hast wight, but no body and dis-ner past were washed out of the outcome to the named this morning. Corrected note was broken. One corner of the Interstory building has settled into

d. The apparatus and other fixtures are being re

A SUIT AGAINST CHARLES E. SMITH. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-Charles E. Smith, will find its way to the readers of The TRIBUSE. Editor of The Press, was arrested this morning uncharge of liber for publishing a disputch from West | MARCELL Chester in last Saturday's basic, to the effect that on the PALEN DER occasion of the Democratic parade at Oxford, Chester County, last week Wednesday, a man named Danson, Pannesyntis. employed by the Baltimore Central Rauroud Company, raised a rebel flag made by himself. The dispatch stated that Dawson is an excrebel, and served in a Mississippl regiment, and that there was great noignation at fits action. The warrant was swort out by Thomas H Dawsin, before a Justice of the Peace of West Chester. Mr. th entered but for his appearance at West Chester

> PETROLEUM MARKET. Triuville, Penn. Oct. 14.—Cruse Ol.—Shipments, 50,000 bbis, charters, 5,100 bbis, sales, 400,000 bbis, United Pipe Line certificates opened at 97 wc. highest price, 97 wc., low-est price, 97 wc., cossed at 95 wc.

Consumption commences in imparred vitality and debility: trensteen such brass and body with Vitalized Pitespuirks and thus prevent debility and consumption. For sale by

Winchester's Hypophosphites Weak Lungs Will cure Consumption, Coughs, Brunchitis, Weal Nervous After them and all forms of General Debinity, lished 22 years, kry tt. St and S2 per bettie.

MARRIED. BRINCKERHOFF-WYCKOFF-On Tuesday, October 12, at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian have by the Rev. After B. Simpson and the Rev. Howard Crossy, O. D., Watter R. Brinckerhoff to Fanny L., daughter of George H. Wyckoff, esq., all of this city.

DWIGHT-LATHAM-On Thursday, October 14, at Trinity Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Swoje, Colonel James T. Dwight to Heartetta Marshall Latham.

Henrietta Marshall Latham.

GILL—HENRY—On Wednestay, October 13, in St. George's Church, Finshing, L. L. by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, S. T. D., Wilson L. Gill, of Columbus, Olio, to Florence, edest outgrater of Edwin Henry of Finshing.

GOFYE—ODELL—On Wednesday, October 13, at New-Rochelle, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles F. Canedy, Frieman C. tooffs to Ella daulenter of C. S. Odesl.

OAKEY—WANZER—In this city, on Wednesday, October 15, by the Rev. S. P. Rocand the Rev. Lewis Lampuna, the Rev. Peter D. Oakey, of Syringhed, L. I., to Juna Wanzer, of New-York, No cards. and Northern Copperheads threatens us not only with a business paralysis, but with an avalanche of Rebei claims, aggregating incomputable millions. And to secure the payment of these claims the Constitutional Amendments are to be declared void by the demoralization of our bighest judicial tribu-

PHILL P - MACY - At the residence of the bride's parents Hudson, N. V., October 13, by the flev. George C. Yelsiey, Edward L. Phill s. of Newark, N. J., to Leulia G., young est daughter of Hiram Masy. No cards. the Government and the Union to loyal Democrats. SEYMOUR-JOHNSON-At Usea, N. Y. October 12, 1880, by the Rev. E. M. Van beusee, R. D., Horatio Seymour, jr., to Abigail adams, daugater of the late Alexander S. Johnson. SWAN -HUBBELL -At Cliftondale, Mass., Monday, October 11, 1880, by the Rev. Charles M. Melden, Arthur Swan of New York City, to Sarah E., daughter of Henry Clacas, esq. No caris.

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aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the Presbyterian Church, corner of Throop and Willoughby avea, on Saturday, October 16, at the last Congress, king caucus will out on its Notice of uneral hereafter.

Republican President, and he should be supported, if possible, by a Republican Congress.

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former Vice-President of the United States from Indiana, for an effective vernal in comparison with the double fraud perpetrated by Mr. English, was driven from public life. We shall now see what reputable Democrats say of their candidate for Vice-

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WEBSTER - At his residence in this city, on Thursday, 14th inst, head. Webster, in the 74th year of his are. Finners services at St. Peter's Church, West Coin-st. Saurcay norming, 16th inst., at 3 o'clock.

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